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No. 1 Pack Tomatoes, 2 for	25c
No. 1 Pack Peas, 2 for	25c
No. 1 Pack Corn, per can	15c
Pork & Beans, large tins 5 for	45c
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\$1. BOX SODA CRACKERS 38c

ORANGES SWEET & JUICY 5 DOZ. 95c

Sugar 20 lb sack \$1.15, 10 lb sack 60c

PandG Soap 26bars \$1

TEA - - COFFEE

Blue Ribbon, per pound	45c
Nabob, per pound	45c
MacLeans, per pound	45c
Bulk Tea, per pound	40c

Bulk Coffee, 3 pounds	85c
Nabob, per pound	45c
Maxwell House, 2 pounds	95c
Nash's Famous, 2 pounds	95c

CEREALS

20 pounds Quick Oats	72c
8 pounds Quick Oats	32c
Corn Flakes, 5 pkts.	45c
Shredded Wheat, per packet	11c
China Oats, 3 Packets	55c

FLOUR FLOUR

MAPLE LEAF SPILLERS CASILE	ROBIN HOOD WESTERN QUEEN ALBERTA ROSE
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Ginger Snaps lb 10c

BULB SUNDAY IN HOLLAND

On one of the first really summery Sundays in April, at least when the weather has become clear and mild—or on the first fine spring Sunday early in May, as it is surrounded by a common mystery, the good citizens of Amsterdam come out of their houses. In fashionable quarters and in old narrow back streets alike they go

up their 250,000 bicycles, old bikes and brand new ones; they pump up their 50,000 tires and hastily catch up old inner tubes which have got at the last moment. They let their I don't know how many motorcycles—four and motorcars—sooty hum, and all set out for the west from main streets and back streets, from squares and alleys, and hidden tenements. Young and old, men, women and children. For you must know that today is Bulb Sunday in tulip land, and that on this day in Amsterdam every good citizen of Amsterdam goes on a joyous journey to the

national bulb fields, which are situated in the neighborhood of Haarlem. Bulb Sunday is, so to say, a flower sacred sign that spring has come, and the hysanths, tulips and daffodils have put on their new colorful dresses and provide a gorgeous feast of color for the eyes, while the sunwarmed spring air is perfumed with a thousand fragrant flower scents. On this particular Sunday, not an old woman sits bellied at her spinning wheel as the old Dutch saying goes. Look out! There is Haarlem with its quaint old Amsterdam delft, a relic of olden times, when

it was a strong forbidding gateway led into the city of Haarlem, where Jan Laurenszoon Coster, contemporary of Columbus, was the first to bring the tulip, the hyacinth, the daffodil, the iris, the evening there is an interrupted song of humming bees all the way from Haarlem to Amsterdam.

On one side of the main road, the square tiled cyclists path, the same endless line of happy men, women, boys and girls, ride with garlands of flowers round their necks and laughing down their cheeks. Their bicycles decorated with a daffodil on every spoke, the girls often with wreaths of flowers in their hair—back to the big city. All are united in one great joyous luncheon of Bulb Sunday's friends, carrying home in bunches and garlands the tokens of Bulb Sunday.

Without a word the man drew two letters from his pocket, which he handed to the magistrate. The read, somewhat surprised, took the manuscript, which he glanced at curiously. Then with sympathy written on his judicial face, he slowly handed them back to the sorrowing man.

"You may go; I am sorry," he said, and with a murmured "thank you," the alleged traffic violator left the court room.

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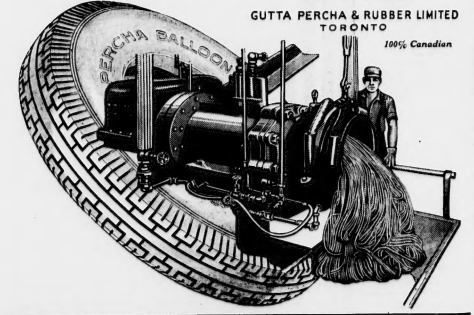
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NIGHTINGALE

W I meeting held at Mrs Art Kimmetts, there were two visitors and 14 members answered the roll call. A motion was carried to have two hostesses in the future. A dollar each was given to children who have had the flu. A very interesting paper on "Education and Better Schools" was read by Mrs H. Hillman. The Ladies started work on an Afghan quilt. A dairy lunch was served by our hostesses by Mrs McConnell, and a very pleasant social hour was spent. The meeting adjourned to meet at Mrs A. Mercer's again in two weeks.

There was a misunderstanding about the Nightingale W I meeting with Strathmore and the visitors.

Mrs and Mr Irwin will be in Calgary Mrs Louisa Vining's daughters at Nightingale. Mrs William Joel is improving nicely since her recent illness.

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